NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1884.

THEY WOULD HAVE MARRIED BUT FOR A CLERGYMAN'S SCRUPLE. The Estrangement that Preceded Miss Almy's

Snielde and Attempt to Kill Illm-He Tes-Young Victor Crofton André, pale and emaciated, and wrapped up in a fur-trimmed vercoat, came into the Coroner's office yester-

day, leaning on the gold-headed malacca cane that he carried on Feb. 12, when Jennie Almy shot him on the Fifty-ninth street station of the Third evenue elevated railroad." She killed herself next moment, and yesterday was the day for the inquest. The bullet she devoted to B and By, at 40 East Twenty-third street. Yours.

Wy Dram Child: You have a perfectly false conception of my position toward you. That I do not wish to be called for at Gramercy Park, you ought to have enough sareir plies to understand. You ought to have enough sareir plies to understand to flood me with despatches and letters can also here have the effect desired by you. If you will state in a mineral and a calm manner what you wish me to do. I will give you an explicit answer. Of what use an interview on the I fail to publicity, but I want you distinctly to understand that will only do what I think fit, and nothing more. Yours truly.

Where do you want me to take you, and how are you going to account for your condition there? Would it not be better to stay where you are? What you wished for I will send.

Send answer to Gramercy Park.

You know yourself that the danger of publicity is him went through his stomach, and his re-covery is considered almost miraculous.

Young André came here as a newspaper cor-respondent with the Germans who went on the Yellowstone picnic. He had letters to Carl Schurz and Rufus Hatch. He became a teacher

in the Haines Ladies' School, in Gramercy Park, and private tutor to the son of Joseph house he lived. Meanwhile he had met Miss Almy and engaged to marry her. He was 20 years old, and she was 23. They actu-ally went to the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton of the Little Church Round the Corner to be married, but Dr. Houghton's questions brought divorced, and he refused to remarry a divorced woman. André says the previous marriage and divorce were news to him. He refused to marry the girl, and she tried to kill him. Dr. Houghton conducted her funeral service.

George W. Beckel, the little son of Mr. Joseph

George W. Beckel, the little son of Mr. Joseph Beckel, was with André at the time of the shooting. He was the first witness. He said that he was seven and a half years of age. He did not know Miss Almy. She shot Mr. André. He did not see her do it, but heard the shot. He was with Mr. André on his way to school it was about half past eight o'clock. After André was shot a man put him on an ash barrel. André then asked to be taken home. The boy heard a second shot, and saw a woman lying on the platform.

dre was snot a man put film on an am. oarrow. André then asked to be taken home. The boy heard a second shot, and saw a woman lying on the platform.

Robert L. Wangemann, the gateman of the station, testified that the trains were about seven minutes behindhand on account of fog. André was on the station fully five minutes before the first shot was fired. Then he heard a second shot and saw a woman fall on the platform. An officer who got off the train helped André to the police station. There was quite a crowd on the platform. André did not fail at all. He staggered over toward some ash cans and sat on them. He did not see Miss Almy before the shooting. At the first shot he looked around, and as he did so Miss Almy fell at his feet. Many of the passengers who were on the platform were frightened and ran to the street. Others went to the end of the platform and got on the first train. André was a regular passenger and he was in the habit of saving good morning to the witness. As Miss Almy fell, the witness saw her hand, holding the revolver, drop from her head. He had seen André at the station with Miss Beckel, but never, to his knowledge, with Miss Almy. After the shooting he sent word at once to Capt. Gunner. The body remnined on the platform for some time after André had been taken away. John E. Taylor of 219 East Fifty-ninth street, a telegraph operator at 187 Broadway, testified that he was on the station at the time of the shooting. There were a great many people, men and women, on the station. He followed André toward the up-town end of the station. He stood within three feet of André when he heard the veport of a pistol. He saw André stagger. He saw Miss Almy put the pistol to her head and pull the trigger. She fell to the platform and nearly struck his shoulder in falling. Her blood spattered his face. Just at that moment a train came along and a policeman got out.

André was the next witness. He walked facely with the aid of the gold-headed mainces

living at Mr. Preston's, 26 East Twenty-second street, in September. He found out in the last of November that she had been married before. He did not realize the seriousness of her previous marriage until the Rev. Dr. Houghton had refused to marry them, because it was against his principles to marry a divorced woman. As for himself, the witness said he was an Episcopalian, having followed his mother's faith. She had herself told him that she was divorced. "If Dr. Houghton had made no objections I would have married Miss Almy," he went on. "Dr. Houghton recommended two other clergymen, who he thought would perform the ceremony, but I did not go to them, because I did not think it right to marry when a clergyman of so high standing made objections to it. I did not know that Miss Almy had got her wedding clothes ready. I visited her in January and wrote her letters. We often spoke of the marriage, and she repeatedly asked me to marry her. On Sunday, Feb. 3, she wrote me a letter asking me to meet her. I replied, making an appointment to meet her on Yourh avenue, and did meet her at 6 o'clock. I took her to dinner at the Union Square Hotel. She again asked me to marry her, and I refused, saying that I had other reasons besides the divorce. I accompanied her to her house, and when she invited me to her room I refused to go and went away. This was the last time I saw her before the shooting."

Several letters were shown to the witness, and he identified some as his writing and others as Miss Almy's.

The following are some of these letters:

PROM ANDRE TO MISS ALMY.

My DEARSET JENNIS: Was here at 2. Could not wait.

others as hims army.

The following are some of these letters:

FROM ANDRE TO MISS ALMY.

My DEARRES JERNIE: Was here at 3. Could not wait.
Will be down early in the evening.

My DEARRES JERNIE: It is impossible for me to come down to you to night. When I see you to-improved I will explain all. In greatest haste, ever yours,

Oct. 26, '83.

My DEAR JERNIE:

Oct. 26, '83.

As for your third question why you should not call on me, I would have thought you would have answered it yourself. Of course you cannot come up to my room, and how would you like to meet me in the parlor smong a lot of strange men? Allogether, it seems so strange to me for a young lady to want to call upon a gentleman. What would or could the people think? As for amouncing our engagement, that is quite out of the to me for a young lady to want to call upon a gentleman. What would or could the people think? As for
amouncing our engagement, that is quite out of the
question. It seems so ridiculous to annothice an engagement when one is apparently not at all in the position
to marry. You can hardly be more anxious to see me
than I to see you, as I have lots to say to you which it
would rather mention personally than write about. I
hope you will understand all my reasons for answering
you in this way, and believe in the sincerity of yours,
with love.

P.S.—I just received your card. How could you do
such a thing to call late in the evening? I am up here
in total underse, and the parior is full of callers, so that
I cannot receive you there. You have put yourself and
ne into a dreafful position by this rashness. For
heaven's sake take care what you do.

MISS ALMY CALLS AGAIN TO SEE ANDRE.

Mr. Beckel.

DRAM SIR: Will you allow my extreme anxiety to be my excuse for addressing one whom I have never met, and kindly send me a reply as to whether Mr. Andre is atill at your house. I was to have heard from him by Thursday if I did not see him Wednesday. Receiving no word, I fear he must again be ill, or that something has happened, and that his message to me has miscarfied. Will you please send me a reply by bearer, and very greatly oblige? Yours respectfully, JENNIE H. ALEY. 111 East Twenty-rifts stuert, Dec. 2, '83.

REPLY ON THE BACK IN PENCIL, Mr. Andre is well and at my house. We just take din-ner. Joseph Bacast.

Mr. Andre is well and at my house. We just take dinBer.

FROM ANDRE TO MISS ALMY.

FROM ANDRE TO MISS ALMY.

Ton must have been perfectly aware of the consequences of your last step. If, as you say yourself, you only rely on my good with how do yen necount for your entreme conduct?

I. arrived, I way address, if you were in a fainting condid she know with and did not return until late. How it are the state of the state of the consequences of your earlier me that reducious letter to Mr. Beckel arrived to get the with the one for me which contained a threat of legal proceedings. You seem not to be aware of the fact that your condition excludes you from any claim on my person. What, then, can this empty threat mean? You have placed me in a position where all consideration must coase, and any further communication in your handwriting will be refused at the door, in accordance with Mr. Beckel's wishes. To hear anything further that you might have to say I will be at your house between 4 and 5. Yours truly.

Dara Junes: I have not been to see you for the last two days as I have been detained by importers business. In the same the spent bours in your room, and you were found in his company in a lone ser report and arrived that your house that have come to my knowledge which will interest you. While Tax were still at your house that he spent bours in your room, and you were found in his company in a lone se report and arrived they have been detained and they have a series at the contract of the results of the results and the spent bours in your room, and you were found in his company in a lone se report and arrived they have your house that from my the conditions. At I will your coun received several your house that how one a condition to their country to their sew attention of the results of their sews attention of the condition of the contract of the results and the work and any business.

FROM ANDRE TO MISS ALMY.

Send answer to Gramercy Park.

You know yourself that the danger of publicity is much greater if we go to any hotel or boarding house than if you remain where you are. What I would send you is absolutely harmless, and causes no acute pain. For the moment i do not see how I am to get away. If you follow my advice, you would consult in any case br. —, who is in your house. I will be at Lexington avenue during the afternoon.

What I promised, you would have received long ago, only it is just as difficult for me to get as for you. Your letter I have received and will answer more explicitly during the day.

Thope to get the promised to-day. Be very careful in the me, I had you received your letter back the other day was a mistake and not intentional. I am sorry to hear that you are in such a despairing mood. You will find, though, that matters are not as hopeless as they seem to you. I in no ways intend to leave you entirely on your own resources, if you should need material aid, but you must be aware that my capacities are limited. V. G. Ardes.

3-2-84.

ance of the Rev. John Lyon, pastor of the Universalist Church, is almost the only topic of conversation here. It was thought yesterday that a clue found in New York would lead to his discovery, but to-day Col. J. W. Knowlton telegraphs that all trace has been lost. James Staples, a banker here and a prominent member of Mr. Lyon's church, went to New York to-day to join Col. Knowlton in the search. Mr. J. J. Gorham, who has known the missing clergyman for many years, says that he is insane.

Many believe that he has sailed for Scotland, but it is hardly probable that he could do so without attracting attention at the steamer's office. The church society here has become prosperous during the eight years Mr. Lyon has been in charge. It is believed he has labored beyond his strength, especially in his endeavors of late to suppress gambling in this city. His crusade against the policy players and ilquor dealers has been carried on almost without assistance, and it is feared that his excessive labors have affected his mind.

Detectives have been employed on the case. They will trace Mr. Lyon's movements from the time he left Hartford on Thursday.

Several hours were occupied in the Surrogate's Court yesterday with testimony to disprove the sanity of William D. Fricke, a liquor merchant, who died in 1880, and whose will is now being contested by his children. Mr. Fricke disappeared from his home in his children. Mr. Fricks disappeared from his home in this city on Jan. 8, 1880, and on Feb. 11 following his body was found on the hank of Overpeck Greek, near Englewood. There were no marks of violence on the body, but watch pocketiook, and papers were missing. A Coroner jury decided that death was accidental. The will directs that a monument coating between \$1,000 and \$3,000 be erected on his plot in Lutheran C. metery. It bequeatis his household furniture to his wife, who has since died, and the rest of his personal property to two brothers and a niece. It leaves to his seacutors, John Blockhaus and Albert T. Kruss, all his real estate in trust, the profits to go to his wife. Ou her death the executors are authorized to his wife. Ou her death the executors are authorized to his on John H. Fricks, and, of the balance still left, \$50 each to his son William D. Fricks and his daughter Mary Rizabeth Fricks. To each of the executors the will inquestin \$500, and the rest of the money is left to six German Lutheran churches and other ineffications. The estate amounts to something over \$50,000. A decision was not reached.

First Through Train to Mexico's Capital.

El Paso, March 18.—The first through train

Et Paso, March 18.-The first through train E.I. PASO, March 18.—The first through train over the Mexican Central Ballway left the Union Depot of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway this norning. It will be four and one-half days in making the trip to the City of Mexico, but this time will be reduced to half that period in a few days, when the new achedule is prepared. The Mexican Central is now open for business.

Running Off Without Their Booty. WILMINGTON, Del., March 18.-Last evening wilseinoton, Del., March 18, Link evening a value containing 35,000, which had been obtained from the Treasury Department by Paul Schwellick of Philadelphia, was seled by a stranger and thrown to a conference of the part o

Arrested for Blgamy. PROVIDENCE, March 18.—William Webber of New York, arrested on the charge of bigamy, was sent back to New York to-night.

ANDRE'S LETTERS TO JENNIE | lish more intimate relations. That after these facts have come to my knowledge I wish to stop all communication you will easily comprehend. Yours truly v. c. Andres. FROM MISS ALMY TO ANDRE.
111 R. 25th st. OLD MR. CARPENTER ON TRIAL FOR THE That I can prove your allegations false will only make it the worse for you if you drive me to do it. So—this is your last card. Now, I have been most reasonable and kind to you, but consideration will cease it you do not set differently. I must and will see you. Will you do so quietly, or must I do it for you? Answer by bearer, and make it as easy as possible. Perhaps in the mean time you can think of another insult or ourrage you can perpetrate upon me.

Janus H. Alsy, 111 E. 25th street, city. MURDER OF HIS HIRED GIRL.

A Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Parnished by Witnesses-Letters Bond in Court that He is Said to Have Written to Zora. CHICAGO, March 18 .- On the morning of Monday, Oct. 15 last, at Lincoln, Ill., the body of a girl named Zora Burns was found at the end of a wide lane about one and a half miles from the centre of the city. Her throat had been cut in two places, and there was a bruise on her forehead which must have come from a severe blow. When discovered the dead woman

a few hundred yards of the place, but the view

but you must be aware that my capacities are limited.

V. C. Annax.

3-2-84.

Flease excuse my writing in pencil, but I have to hurry down to dinner. I have not written before simply became I have not achieved anything yet. It is very difficult to get the thing wanted. I have tried at many places. Now I want to find a doctor who will write out to get the thing wanted. I have tried at many places. Now I want to find a doctor who will write out to get the thing wanted. I have tried at many places. Now I want to find a doctor who will write out to get the thing wanted to the contribution to me. If you want to see me, come to do the contribution to me. If you want to see me, come talk all you want.

André testified that he did not believe at the time and does not believe now that the representations the girl had made about her condition were true. On the evening before the shooting he had received a letter from her, and had torn it up without looking at it. When he asked her to marry him he was very much infatuated with her. At present he is not engaged to any young lady in this city.

Coroner Kennedy asked: "At the time of the shooting were you engaged to any other lady?"

That has no bearing on this case." André said. "I am here to be a witness only as to the death of Miss Almy. It ought not to be asked. I decline to answer."

The pistol and cartridges were shown to the jury. Ellen Long of 49 East Twenty-third street testified that Miss Almy had told her that she expected André to come and marry her on a day in January. She had known Miss Almy since last year, and considered her a lady, who always behaved herself properly.

LUCK UF A BUNCO MAR letter received from him was on Oct. 3, and at that time she expected, during the winter, to become a mother.

Carpenter's personal appearance suggests nothing of the villain. He is an ordinary looking man, with a clear, good-natured eye betokening shrewdness. He is a successful business man.

Mr. Burns said his daughter, in a conversation, incidentally mentioned that one time when about to leave the employ of Mr. Carpenter on account of the smallness of the wages naid her. Carpenter offered her \$1 additional per week, admonishing the girl that she was to say nothing to his wife or any member of his family about it. After she left Carpenter's house and returned to St. Elmo, at her father's home, she received three letters from Carpenter within six weeks. In the first letter she was importuned to come to Lincoln, as he had procured a place for her to sew. The last letter was the most important of the three, and Zora scemed distracted over it. She read portions of it to her stepmother. The latter looked over her shoulder and saw the signature "O. A. C." The letter said in part:

I have sent you money two different times. If you have not received it some one is tampering with your mail.

While in St. Elmo the father mailed a letter

and that the horse limped and held his head straight out like Carpenter's.
Charles A. Nicholson, a bank cashier, and Mrs. Smith testified that they saw a buggy with a man and woman pass their houses at 12½ at night, going toward the scene of the murder. August Koelino swore that Carenter purchased of him a pint of whiskey the Saturday preceding the murder, and subsequently called on him to ask if he saw a light in his office on Saturday and Sunday nights.

David Hammel, a storekeeper of Lincoln, testified that Carpenter bought a butcher knife at his store on Oct. 1, for which he paid cash, although he had an account running.

E. W. Kenyon, a blacksmith, who shod Carpenter's horse, swore that it had a very long and narrow foot, which agrees with the testimony as to the tracks of the animal at the scene of the murder.

A newspaper correspondent testified that Carpenter denied that he ever wrote letters to Miss Burns, and if such were produced they were forgeries. The woman who washed for the Carpenter family swore that the week after the murder she received none of Mr. Carpenter's linen except a handkerchief, which had apparently been used to who off a splash of mud, although she was accustomed to wash his shirts up to the time of the murder.

Dr. W. F. Beifield of Chicago testified that he made a microscopic examination of the hairpins taken from Carpenter's buggy, and that they corresponded with those from the store at St. Elmo where Zora Burns had purchased some. He had made an examination of 800 samples secured at various places and found no others to correspond with the St. Elmo kind.

The Court refused to admit the testimony of three Chicago experts as to blood spots on the reins from Carpenter's harness, because the prosecution was unable to show in whose hands the reins from Carpenter's harness, because the prosecution for Petersburg to hear the testimony. The avidence as summarized above is deemed by the public sufficient only for a disagreement of the jury, and few would be surprised at an acquittal.

Mr. Chandler Opposed to an Investigation. WASHINGTON, March 18.-Secretary Chandler on Naval Affairs, opposing the recent resolution of the on Nava Adairs, opposing the recent resolution of the Jean-house providing for another investigation of the Jean-nette expedition. He says the allegations made against Lieut. De Long, Engineer Melville, the members of the Court of Inquiry, and the Navy Department, in behalf of Jeromes. Collina, are untrue and unjust, and objects to reopening the inquiry into what he says, the Court of Inquiry correctly fermed 'trivial difficulties, such as occurrence of the control of the court of the court of countries.

Remarks by the Alleged Bandittl. Boston, March 18.-The party on board the Screamer have telegraphed from Wood's Hole: "We no banditti. We from Juan de los Remedios. We passengers on brig Screamer to Boston. From Boston we go
to New York, and from there to San Domingo, where we
all hired to work on sugar plantation. We have right to
go to San Domingo to work. We no paupers, and we
have plenty money." The passengers are a trange looking lot of people. Some of the children are nude,

Not Welcome Anywhere. HARTFORD, March 18 .- Miss Mary Burke, who

lives with a Hartford family, applied in vani for admission to the hospital yesterday. She then went to a doctor, who told her to go back to the hospital. She was sent there in a hack, and while on the way a child was born. The hospital officials refused to admit her, until a policeman threatened to pull the fire alarm and thus collect a crowd. This threat had the desired effect. Parnell Buys ble Mother's Home. TRENTON, March 18 .- Charles Stewart Parnell has purchased the property in Bordentown heretofore belonging to his mother, and on which she lives. The

condideration mentioned in the deed is \$20,000, but this is merely a formal price, as the transfer of title is made solely with a view of keepling the place as a family home-stead. It came to Mrs. Parnell from her father, Com-modore Stewari of the American navy. Minister Sargeant Not Asked to Move. Washinoton. March 18.—It is learned at the Department of State that no telegram has been sent to Mr. Sargent in relation to his transfer to another post, as has been reported.

Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until cured. Write for references Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 20th. - Ads.

ENGLEWOOD'S COLORED SCHOOL. So Low that the Teneber Can Mardly Stand

In Englewood, N. J., there are two schools one for the white and one for the colored children. That for the white children is a handsome, well-equipped brick building, with ample accommodation. The colored children's school consists of one room in a one-story frame building, with but one teacher to instruct three classes.

The 600 colored people of Englewood declars their intention of obtaining for their children equal rights and facilities with those of the whites, and they say they will not allow them

to attend school any longer under the present disadvantages. The first intimation of the state of public feeling afforded to the reporter was lying on her face. Two houses are within a few hundred yards of the place, but the view is obstructed by large hedges.

A man living near by said that on Sunday night, between 7 and 8 o'clock, a buggy passed the house at a ranid pace. The voices of a man and woman were heard, the latter talking in a high key, as though she were repreaching him. This was before the private lane was reached, and this circumstance seems to force the conclusion that the wound on the forohead was inflicted just before reaching this lane, when the murderer hastily drove to the end of it, and, finding his way barred, finished his atrocious work.

Zora was well known as a former servant in the employ of O. A. Carpenter, a prominent citizen. She arrived in Lincoln on Saturday morning, and at night paid her bill and departed, but no one knows where. The investingation at once settled down to the question, "Where was Zora Burns on Saturday night and Sunday after leaving the hotel?"

The only person with whom she talked while there was Mr. Carpenter. She visited him in the forencon, and held a conversation of a few minutes with him. When residing here she received the attention of Thomas Dukes and another young man, whose name has not been griven. They were rival suitors for her hand was to make her his wife.

The girl left the employ of the Carpenter family last June, giving as a reason that a reason that a secreted. He left here in March, 1883, and was to make her his wife.

The girl left the employ of the Carpenter family last June, giving as a reason that a reason that a reason that a reason that she was going to be married soon. She had been corresponding regularly with Dukes. The last letter received from him was on Oct. 3, and at that time she exposted, during the winter, to become a mother.

Carpenter's personal appearance suggests nothing of the villain. He is an ordinary looking man, with a clear, good-natured eye because and the tense of the proposal and the teaches it is object to remedie the proposal time the same when abo

NEW JERSEY'S COMPTROLLERSHIP. The Democratic Plan to Capture It Defeat

with the first of the production is turn by the control of the con ed-Jersey City's City Hall. TRENTON, March 18 .- Two weeks ago the several Democratic candidates for Comptroller

shot were upon Assistant District Attorney Parris's table. Hasse was masqueraling as a woman when he attacked McCormick in Rivington street. In the tunsie his wig came off, and McCormick gave it to the police. Hasse-'sstory was that he is a phrenologist, and that an unfavorable critivism of McCormick's head led to the fight, in which he defended himself with the pistol, the dirk, and the slungshot. "Is this not your wig !" asked Mr. Parris. "It is," replied Hasse. "I put it on to prevent taking cold in the head where there he a draught." "Well, "rejoined Mr. Parris, "there's always a draught here. Suppose that you put on that wig now." Hasse put it on, and the contrast of the blond tresses and coquettish bang with his stubble-covered face provoked the speciators to langhter.

The jury convicted Hasse, and Recorder Smyth sentenced him to State Prison for five years.

Oblinary. Joseph Edwin Frobisher, the teacher of elo ution and acting, died at his residence, 23 East Pour eenth street, yesterday morning, of pneumonia, after s

orief illness. He was born in Boston in 1830. Kate Forsyths, Linds Dietz, Louise Muldener, Sara Neville, sarah Cowell, and Locke Richardson are among his pu-olish. He leaves a wife and five children. The foureral ervices will be held at 133 East Fourteenth street, on fluralay afternoon. Biggor Lombardelli of Mapleson's opera company, ited in San Francisco on Monday, of pulmonary apo-jexy. plexy, Boujamin Gratz, aged 92, brother of Miss Rebecca Gratz, the model of the herome of Scott's novel Ivan-hoe, died in Lexington, Ky., on Monday. Political Straws. The Blair county (Pa.) Republican Conven-

on elected Biaine delegates to the State Convention. The delegates to Chicago from the Thirty-third Nev The delegates to Chicago from the Thirty-third New York Congress district will be selected by the delegates sent to the Utica Convention chosen on the old maintenance of the Utica Convention chosen on the old maintenance of the Presence of the Democratic members of the Virginia Legislature for President. The Senators by a two-thirds majority favored Tilden and Hendricks. In the House, Bayard and McDonaid ted Tilden by a small majority.

Republican conventions yesterday in Franklin and Huntington counties (Pa.) elected Blaine delegates to the State Convention.

After the Banus Were Published. Maggie Flood, laundress, who shot Thomas Grady on Monday evening in his rooms at 234 East Eighty-seventh street, in the presence of his wife and hree children, was held at Harlem Police Court yester three children, was held at Harlam Police Court yester, day. She said she became acquainted with Grady about four years ago in Port Chester. She was engaged to him, and on April hast the contemplated marriage was twice announced in M. Mary's Church in Port Chester. She was then keeping a boarding house, where Grady boarded. Grady auddenly left Port Chester shortly before the date set for the marriage. She ascertained that he was working in College Point, Long Island. Subsequently Grady told her that he was married. He visited her several times afterward.

Mr. Beadle Must Support ble Wife. Irwin F. Beadle, son of the dime novel pubisher of that name, when convicted of abau before Justice Massey in Brooklyn yesterday, refused to before Justice Massey in Brooklyn yesterday, retused to furnish ball and was sent to jail. The husband is 30 years of age and his wife 20. They were married eight years ago. The peculiar feature of the case is that after twers separations and reconciliations they finally agreed each to choose another partner and have no fur-ther trouble. Mrs. Beadle in the course of time became conscience smitten and broke up her part of the agree-ment. Justice Massey beld that so long as they were not divorced Mr. Beadle would have to support his wife.

Accidente on the Rail.

A locomotive on the Syracuse, Chenango and New York Railroad was derailed near Lebanon on Mon-New York Mailroad was derailed hear Leuanon on Mon-day and plunged from the bridge into the mill dam John Snyder, the engineer, and Frank Legg, the fire-man, were badly injured.

Eight cars of a freight train on the North rennayiva-nia Hailroad were wrecked by a broken rail yesterday.

EAGER TO DIE NEAR HIM.

FRIDA STADLER WAITS FOR MR. BRAUN ON HES WEDDING MIGHT. She Swallows | Dose of Potess and Throws Heroelf was the Carriage in which he has Just Segged Himself with his Bride. A woman, wrapped in a long cloak, and

wearing a veil over her face, walked up and down for nearly two hours on Monday night on the east side of Mount Morris avenue, between 122d and 123d streets. Every few minutes she would stop and look across the street at the house of Mr. George Tiefel, the windows of which were lighted up and showed merry people within. It was the wedding night of Mr. Tiefel's niece Fannie, who had just been mar-ried to Mr. Ferdinand Braun, a wealthy furniture manufacturer, whose factory is at 175, 177, and 179 Hester street. Toward midnight carriage rattled down the avenue and stopped before Mr. Tiefel's door. A tall, fine-looking man came out of the house. He was Mr. Braun. "Go back to the stable." he said to the driver.
"We will send for you when we are ready."

who had been gazing at him from under the trees of Mount Morris Park, which borders the east side of the avenue, resumed her pacing. An hour later Mr. Braun and his bride appeared on the verands, surrounded by their friends. Some one suggested sending for the carriage. Mrs. Braun objected.

"It's only a moment to the stable." she said. "It's a pleasant night. Let us walk there."
The couple walked slowly to 125th street, where the stable is. The cloaked woman followed them. When they reached the stable the carriage was ready for them. Mr. Braun assissted his wife into her seat and got in after her. Just as the door was swing to there was a crash of glass on the sidewalk. The cloaked woman had awallowed the contents of a large vial, and thrown the vial on the stone flagging. The driver touched up his horses, but before they started the cloaked woman had pulled open the door of the carriage and thrown herself in. The horses started off at a brisk trot, and the carriage, with its door swinging and the woman's feet and skirts dragging on the ground, was drawn toward Fourth avenue. "I have taken poison," said the woman as she clung to Mr. Braun's knees, "and I want to die near you."

Foliceman Dongan caught sight of the woman just as the carriage got on the bridge which spans the Fourth avenue railroad cut. He halled the driver and ran up alongside the open door.

"The girl says that she has poisoned herself," An hour later Mr. Braun and his bride ap-

The carriage rolled away, Mr. Braun re-entered the house, and the cloaked woman,

He hailed the driver and ran up alongside the open door.

"The girl says that she has poisoned herself," said Mr. Braun.

"We had better take her to the station house," said the policeman.

He lifted the woman into the carriage and got in after her. When they reached the station, which is in 126th street, the woman was unable to walk. She was carried in. Mr. and Mrs. Braun followed. The veil was removed, and the face of a pretty girl, not more than 18 years old, was exposed. A whitish powder, mingled with tiny crystals, was about her lips.

Do you know who she is?" Sergeant Delaney saked.

"Her, name is Frida Stadier." Mr. Braun for a year."

An ambulance came from the Ninety-plath

years. A year ago she went to live at Mr. Braun's house, at 177 East 109th street, and took care offhis two children, a boy of 13 years and a girl of 10.

"It was not long after I was there." the girl continued, "when he told me that he loved me and that he would marry me. I only knew that he was going to marry some one else a few days ago. Then I did not care to live any more. I bought some oxalic acid. I was going to take it and die by myself alone. Then I wanted to see him once more. I knew that he was going to be married last night, and watched the house. I followed them, and when they got into the carriage I drank the poison and tried to die near him."

The girl's relatives all live in Germany.

Mr. Tiefol called at the hospital yesterday and inquired about the girl. Mr. Braun's house is a neat brick structure on the north side of 109th street, just west of Third avenue. He was not to be seen yesterday. His first wife died about two years ago. He is a tall, broadshouldered man, with a light brown moustache. At the livery stable in 125th street it was said that on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Braun were driven to his house in 109th street from the station house.

Married in the Cathedral. Count Leopold Kolowrat of Austria and Nadine de Huppmann, daughter of Baron Joseph Hupp-mann Valbelia, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedra mann Valbella, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by the Rev. John McQuirk. Ushers John Mcyer and B. A. Oznard led the bridal procession. In conformity with the practice for Lenten marriages in the Catholic Church, there was no music. The bridge leaned upon her father's arm. The bridesmaids were Miss Natalie Havemeyer and Miss Marie Oznard. The little Misses Harr, one 5 and the other 9 years old, followed with flowers. The bridegroom was accompanied by the bridge's brother, Joseph Huppmann Valbella, Jr. A reception followed at Mr. Oznard's at 25 Grainercy Park, where a collation was served by Finard.

Ausong the guests were Mrs. John Higelow and the Misses Bigelow, Mrs. Havemeyer and Miss Emily Havemeyer, Mr. Theodore Havemeyer, Baron Schaefer, the Austrian Minister at Washington; Mrs. Seward Webb, Mrs. Cliest.

The weekled panieft at the close of the reception for a bridal tour in Forda.

For the Hebrew Relief Seciety.

Five hundred fashionably dressed women and men were at the entertainment and ball in aid of the Hebrew Relief Society last evening. The lights from the Hebrew Relief Society last evening. The lights from the chandeliers in the large dancing hall of Delmonico's flashed on many bright-colored and expensive costumes. There was singing and plano and violin playing under the direction of Mr. M. Bina, by Mrs. C. Loeb, Mr. C. Fritsch, Mr. M. Sternberger, Mrs. Albert Hendricks, Mrs. D. J. Seligman, Mr. L. Lehmaler, Mrs. S. N. Leo, Mrs. J. J. Bach, Mrs. J. Hysms, Mrs. E. Lauterbach, Mr. R. W. Nathan, and Mrs. Frederick Nathan. Amog others present were Miss Seligman, Miss Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nathan, Mrs. G. A. Henriques, and H. S. Allen, Julian Nathan, and A. H. Selxas, Fresident, Trassurer, and Secretary of the society. The tickets were 50 each.

Everybody Should Learn to Sing. Dr. Leopold Damrosch talked about "Music Dr. Leopold Damrosch talked about "Music in America" to the Nineteenth Century Club at the house of Mr. Courtlandt Palmer last evening. He said that Peter Stuyvesant, when he distributed fiddles among the Indians, constituted himself the father of American music. Thus far we have imported our music. National music is not created in that way. We must have schools in which every one can be taught. Every one should learn to sing.
"The national character," Dr. Damrosch said, "would be more improved by music than by religion, for the latter is divided into so many sects that it has become dissected." [Laughter.]

Thomas's Orchestra for Long Beach. Nothwithstanding the ill luck of Schreiner's Notinwithstanding the ill luck of Schreiner's orchestra at Long Beach last summer, most of the instruments of the band having been destroyed in the fire in the insured that the second of the schreiner applied for the position of musical director for the continuation. Illia appointment was stronely urred by Col. Robert Ingersoll and others. The management, however, has decided not to import an orchestra. It has engaged Theodory Thomas as musical director. Mr. Thomas will furnish music of the kind offered to the patrons of the old Central Park Garden.

The Corporation Counsel sent to the Police ommissioners yesterday an opinion setting forth that

PUSSY'S LONE ARA VOYAGE. Adrift is an Open Boat for Nine Days Out-

While some children were playing on the beach at Eitingville, Staten Island, on Feb. 29, they took a cat for sport, tossed it into a skiff, and pushed the skiff from the shore. A strong wind and tide carried the boat out of sight toward Sandy Hook. Ten days later a cod smack anchored off Eltingville with the miss-

ing boat and cat aboard. The Captain of the smack had noticed a drifting skiff when about seventy miles southdrifting skiff when about seventy miles southeast of Sandy Hook, and on drawing close to
the small boat the crew of the smack were surprised to see a cat perched on its bow. When
near enough the cat sprang on to the deck of
the smack without assistance, and seemed
pleased at its rescue. It had been nine days
drifting about on the open sea. It had eaten
some flounders that had been left in the boat,
and during three storms, which must have buffeted the frail craft about, some rain had fallen
into a bailing pan that was loft in the boat.
Aithough the cat was weakened and thin
from its long exposure, it had evidently not
suffered very severely from hunger or thirst.
The name and residence of the owner of the
boat were painted on it.

A NEW BOND BETWEEN THEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Make It Up and Go Hugh C. Miller, a clerk in the lace department of Arnold, Constable & Co.'s, for abandonment, came into the Tombs yesterday afternoon with her lawyer. A few

Iron Particles from Car Wheels, A resident of Staten Island, while passing nder the elevated railroad yesterday, felt a sharp pain

said. "They are caused by the elevated roads. When the brakes are put on the pressure on the shoes, as they call the iron that is thrown against and checks the wheels is very great, because they have to make such the control of the

William Stillwaggon, whose brother George is now serving a twelve years sontence for assaulting and robbing Mr. Beyer of this city on a Rockaway Beach train on Aug. 10, was on trial in the Queens County Court of Sessions yesterday. Mr. Beyer, his son and daughter, and Mr. Stewart, wife of Policeman Stewart.

efore God I never said so; you liar, you."
ought in a verdict of not guilty.

for killing F. J. Rellly in a harroom on Goerck street on March 4, 1877. The Court of Appeals decided that he ought to have been convicted only of manslaughter. He was brought out of Sing Sing prison and arraigned yes-

was brought out of Sing Sing prison and arraigned yes-terday in the General Sessions.

Judge Gildersleeve told Daly that all of his troubles had come from drink and had company, and advised him, as the doors of Sinte prison, which had closed upon him forever, had been unexpectedly opened, to avoid these evils and lead an honest and useful life.

Tears filled Daly's eyes as its turned from the bar. As he reached the door there was an uprising of friends from the rear benches that left that part of the court room bare. Nearly a hundred men surrounded him, and wrung his hands and hustled him affectionately into the hallway. Daly is short and siender, with big black eyes, and is in his 27th year. He has learned two trades in prison.

Wires Should be Pat Under Ground. Mayor Edson sent to the Board of Aldermen a complaint of G. Elliott Smith, Superintendent of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, against the electric light com-Fire Alarm Telegraph, against the electric light com-panies. Superintendent Smith says that the wires of the electric light companies interfere with the Fire De-partment's circuits, and have damaged four telephone instruments, one alarm gong, and eighteen signal boxes, and several of the Central Office relays and switches. With the complaint was an ordinance which provides that all electric light wires be pit under ground, and makes regulations to prevent the interference of the electric light wires above the ground with the wires of the Fire Department. The ordinance was referred to a committee.

Mrs. Fledler Forgiven. Rosina Fiedler, the Hungarian woman accused of having three husbands, was arraigned before Justice Bergen in Brooklyn yesterday. The woman was arrested on complaint of John Fiedler, her first husband, but he not only resolved to withdraw it, but employed a lawyer to extricate his wife from her matrimontal diffi-cuities.

"Well, your Honor," he said to the magistrate, "we've arranged to live together again. I'm satisfied to try her once more.

The charge was therefore dismissed, and a general kissing and handshaking scene between the couple and their friends followed.

Jockey Spellman's Wife Well and Pres. Mrs. Maud Spellman, who is the wife of John Spellman, the jockey, and who has been confined in the New York Hospital since March I, when she shot her self at 460 Sixth avenue, was pronounced to be out of danger by the surgeons on Monday. Yesterday she was brought to Jefferson Market by Capt. Williams on a charge of having attempted suicide. Mrs. Speliman, who is a cornely woman, 2s years old, was closely velled Justice White conducted the examination in his private room. There was no evidence to show that she had at-tempted suicide, and she was discharged.

After Jim Me Dermott.

Sheriff Stegman of Brooklyn sailed for Europe in the Abyssinia on March 11 to recruit his health. It is reported that there was another passenger on the same steamer with instructions to shadow Sheriff Stegman on the other side and never lose sight of him. The reason of this is said to be that James McDermott is sure to see Stegman if possible, and that by this means the alleged English soy will be found and massacred. Mo-Dermott is one of Sherif Stegman's warmest personal and political friends, and it is said he has corresponded with him since his flight to Europe.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Cochran's foundry at Durham, Ont., was burned yes-terday. Loss, \$25,000.

The Mitchell Furniture Company's factory at St. Louis was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000. A fire in Moberly, Mo., yesterday, destroyed a dozen stores and the Post Office. Loss, \$44,000. The flouring mill of Summan & Brockman at Olden-burg, Ind., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Musissippi is rising rapidly between Vicksburg and New Orleans.

A company is to be formed at once to build the Meigs Elevated road in Boston. Gen. Weitzel, engineer in charge of the Delaware har-bor improvements, is dying.

Bishop Kavanagi of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is dying at Columbus, Miss. A break in the levee near Baton Rouge, La., has resulted in the inundating of several large plantations. The bill abolishing convict contract labor as fast as contracts expire became a law in Ohio yesterday. Gov. Murray of Utah has gone to Washington to de-mand an investigation of the charges made against him. The President has nominated Sumner Howard of Nichigan to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona

The Court of Common Piess in Philadelphia has refused to permit Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore to practise law in that court. The Arctic steamer Alert will be commanded by Commander (iee, W. Coffin, who has signified his acceptance of that post.

of that post.

James Kirby of Fall River was found guilty vesteriay of trying to defraud a l'fe insurance company by obtaining insurance on a dummy.

The body of Henry Hammer, a well-dressed German, was found hanging from a tree near scranton yesterday. The suicide was a stranger there.

Mr. Parmell has selected Mr. Guy, solicitor for O'Dondeil, the nurderer of James Carey, to stand as Parliamentary candidate for county Longford. The Dublin Bankrupter Court has annulled the deeds by which Carey, the frish informer, sought to transfer his property to his relatives, and chest his crediters. It doesn't take gold. A quarter of a dollar will buy a bettle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. - Ade.

ACTORS WHACK EACH OTHER CLAPPERCLAWING ON THE SIDEWALL OF UNION SQUARE.

The Belighted Crowd fot Them on Their Pine Again After Every Pall-Causes of Eric Hayley's Quarrel with Mr. Lilford Arthur. Lilford Arthur, an English actor and manager, sat at lunch at 2% P. M. yesterday in the restaurant of the Union Square Hotel, with a glossy silk hat on his head and a tightly fitting overcoat about him. His heavy brown cane, with a great silver head, leaned against a chair at his side. His face was decorated with brownish side whiskers, cut close, and a tiny

Eric Bayley and Leander Richardson entered the hotel office together. Bayley is an English actor, and arrived from Europe in the steamer Gallia on Tuesday. He walked through the office of the hotel and, standing at the res-taurant door, looked for a moment at Arthur. Then he sprang forward, and, striking Arthur in the face, threw him to the floor with the

chair on top of him, shouting:
"I have you, you thief! you liar! you secoundrel! you letter carrier!"

A waiter came forward and ordered Bayley to leave the room, and at the same moment Andrew J. Dam, Jr., one of the proprietors of

Andrew J. Dam, Jr., one of the proprietors of the hotel, stepped forward and ordered him out. Bayley walked toward the door, but as he reached the door Arthur sprang at him and struck him a blow which sent him headlong into the middle of the office floor. Then Mr. Dam interfered again, and ordered both men to leave the hotel.

Bayley walked out at the door into Fourth avenue. As he reached the sidewalk Arthur sprang after him and struck him sgain. Then the two men alternately struck and elenched on the sidewalk. Arthur was the stronger and larger, and had the advantage of a heavy gold ring on the little finger of his right hand. He selzed Bayley by the throat and struck him repeatedly, though his blows were from over his shoulder, and excited the jeers of the scientific crowd which was rapidly gathering about them. The two men struggled together for a moment and fell to the walk, Bayley on top.

Bystanders interfered and separated them.

from over his shoulder, and excited the jeers of the scientific crowd which was rapidly gathering about them. The two men struggled togsther for a moment and tell to the walk, Bayley of the struggled togsther for a moment and tell to the walk, Bayley of the struggle of the struggle. Both his eyes were bruised, his mouth was bleeding, and his face was cut in several places. Again the men fell to the sidewalk, but this time Arthur was on top, and pummelled his antagonist savagir.

The amiable bystanders again interfered and gave them opportunity to rise to their feet. Then they went at it again. By this time they were surrounded by a crowd of several hundred, many of whom were actors and acquaintances of one or both men. Crica of 'For shame!' "Stick to it. Bayley; you're game!" "Hit him again, Arthur; he deserves it! were heard from all sides. In the outskirts of the crowd were John McCullough, Stuart Robson, Crane, Thatcher, Primrose, West, George Lederer, Harry Smart, Joe Nagle, and other well-known theatrical people.

The two men were clawing each other feebly when a policeman appeared, and the crowd made way for him. It was Policeman Schenek of the Twenty-second street station. The fighters asparated before the policeman reached them. He seized an arm of each and started toward the vestibule of the hotel, apparently with an impression that they would attempt to break from him if he undertook to take them through the crowd. When he attempted to put nippers on Bayley's wrists, a man said the young man was his friend, and he would be responsible for his appearance at the police station. The folice Court.

Bayley said he was an Englishman, 29 years old, and living at 46 West Twenty-fourth street. Arthur said he was an Englishman, 29 years old, and living at the Victoris. Hotel, Arthur's coat was covered with dust, but his face was free from bruises. Bayley's face was much cut and discolored, He is a man of slight build, with small, dark moustache, and features which, under other circumstances, would appear refine

gaged a company for "The Colonel," and was to open with the piece in Chicago, but he cancelled all his engagements and published a card in a dramatic paper, explaining his reasons. He left immediately for England. Some say his wife accompanied and others that she joined him there soon after. They have since separated. Arthur was recently business manager of the New Park Theatre.

An Irish Italian. During the trial of Frank Roosmell in the United States Circuit Court on St. Patrick's Day, on a charge of passing a counterfelt silver dollar, one of the charge of passing a counterfeit silver dollar, one of the witnesses was cross-examined by Assistant District Attorney Foster as follows:

Q.—What was your name before you left Italy? A.—Bugene Call.

Q.—Ah! Eugene Kelly. Fugene Kelly. Is that so?
The witness convulsed the Court, jury, and spectators by rising, throwing open his cost, showing a big, green badge, sud saying: "Oh, yes-a, me like-a Irish."

Ferries Payored by the Aldermon. The Board of Aldermon's Committee on Ferries and Franchises have reported favorably to a ferry from West Fourteenth street to Hoboken.
The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed over Mayor Edson's veto the resolution providing for a ferry from Pier 2, East River, to Twenty-sighth street, Brooklyn.

The Signal Office Prediction. Threatening weather and rain, slightly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Senator Michael C. Murphy sends \$25 to the John B. Wood fund.

A class of seventy five was graduated by the College of Pharmacy, in Steinway Half, last eventug. John O'Nell, aged 28, of 34 Cherry street fell from a third-story window into the alleyway and was killed, early yesterday morning.

Jacob Carpenter of New Rochelle died in Contant's drug store on Monday eventus, while waiting to have a prescription made up. He had heart disease. The Pilot Commissioners have consured Pilot C. Hammer for want of care in letting the steamer Reigenland run aground March 8, and have forfeited his inward pilotage. pilotage.

Brakeman Robert O'Conner was run over and cut in two by the last car of a backing freight train on the Hudson River road, on a side track at 127th street, at 5% o'clock yesterday morning.

The Rev. A. Woodruff Halsey, who for years past has been connected with the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, was installed last night as pastor in place of Alfred H. Moment, who retired a month ago. Protas Florenz, who shot through a window at Dr. Michael A. Farrle, against whom he had obtained a judgment in the tilly Court for Exis for assaulting his wife, was sentenced yesterday to the penitentiary for six months. six months.

Letters for members of the Greely exploring party may be sent to the Brooklyn Navy Vard, care of Commander Winneld S. Schley, it Savy, to reach there not later than April 20. There is no need of sending clothing or supplies.

Mesers Miles and Barton, lessees of the Bijou Opera House, have brought a suit in the Supreme Court against Edward F. Jennelling by the of the building, to restrain summary proceedings by the of the building, to restrain summary proceedings by the latter to eject them for default in payment of rent. fault in payment of rent.

Misa Nannette Leonard, who was introduced as a younger aster of Lillian knasell, and who strikingly resembles her sister, was the attraction at the Rev. C. C. Goas's meeting in Union Hall, in Sixth avenue, instevening. She sang two ballads

Goes's meeting in the or han to create the ing. She saing two ballads.

William S. Archer of New York has purchased the Peabody House and grounds. Yonkers, for \$40.000. The hotel buildings will be removed, a street will be cut through from Palisade avenue to Broadway, and the land will be cut up into building sites.

John Sheshan of 133 Baxter street had his son Timothy, 20 years old, arrested as a disorderly person yesterday. At the Tombs the lad said he was hardworking and industrious, and his failer was intoxicated. The father was locked up and the ooy was let go. Mr. Song lung was washing clothes at 235 Avenue B yesterday afternoon when Ah Foo, a six footer, came in. Song lung says that Ah Foo produced a pistol and lowie knife and demanded the contents of the laundry tiil. Song lung called for a policeman and got one. Ah Foo was put in a dungeon. He says he is a laundryman. Song lung dantes it, and says he is a bandir.

wood fund.

Ambrose Snow was reelected President of the Board of Pilot Commissioners yesterday.

The Rapid Steam-ship Company, organized for manufacturing steam-ships driven by the help of auxiliary screw propoling power, filed its articles of incorporation yested struck to the County Clerk's office. The company's expital shock is stated to be \$250,000, and the corporators are Joint Rapid, John W. Handren, Alexandes Sanger, George H. Reynolds, and Miers Coryell.